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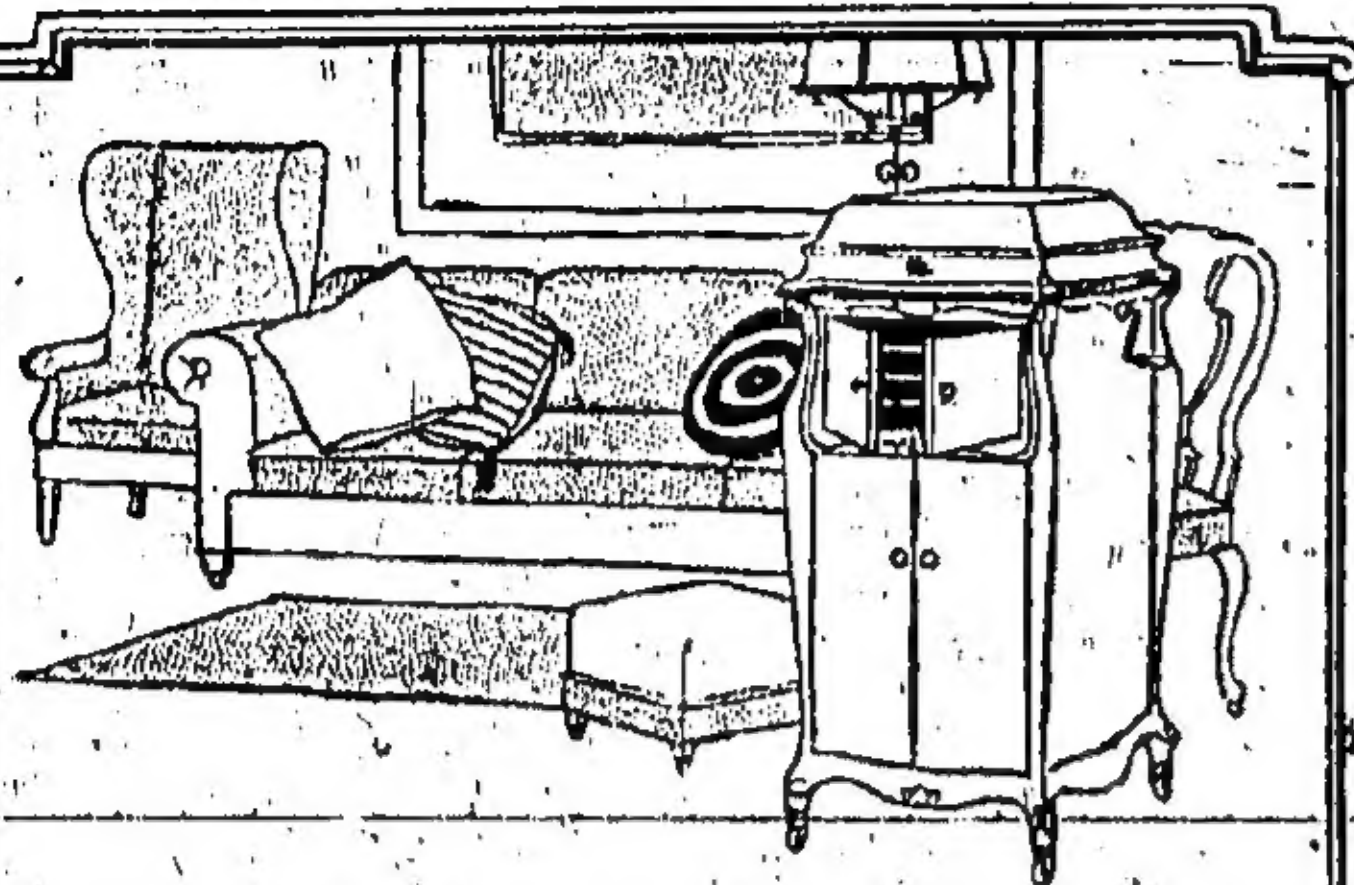
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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1924

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SCOTLAND'S RIGHTS.

HOME RULE BILL TUSSLE.

UPROAR IN COMMONS.

SPEAKER FORCED TO ADJOURN HOUSE.

LONDON, May 9. Pandemonium reigned for a time in the House of Commons this afternoon in consequence of the Speaker allowing a bill providing for establishing a single Chamber of Parliament of 148 members in Scotland to be talked out.

The second reading was moved by a Scottish Labour member and in the course of the debate, Mr. Adamson, Secretary of Scotland, on behalf of the Government, approved the general principle of the measure and hoped it would be passed through the second reading by an overwhelming majority.

Mr. Adamson declared the Government was prepared to appoint a committee to examine the whole of the devolution question and to report to the House. The Liberals also supported the bill. The Speaker's action in declining to accept the closure motion, in order to enable a division to be taken evoked an uproar among the Labour members who angrily contested the fairness of the decision. The Speaker was finally obliged to adjourn the House.—*Reuter.*

NIGHT'S STAY.

AND INTERNATIONAL POLITICS.

PREMIERS TO MEET.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

PARIS, May 9. M. Poincaré has accepted an invitation from Mr. Ramsay MacDonald to pay an informal visit to Chequers on May 20 and stay the night.

PARIS, May 9. It is stated at the Quai d'Orsay that failing any unforeseen hitch an early meeting between Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and M. Poincaré is certain. It will probably be held towards the end of the month.

It is emphasised that very careful preparation is necessary in order that the meeting should attain the maximum of usefulness.

EXCLUDING THE JAPANESE.

PRESIDENT'S DESIRES OVERRULED.

PROPOSED DELAY NOT APPROVED.

WASHINGTON, May 10. The House of Representatives has declined to accept President Coolidge's suggestion to postpone the Japanese exclusion provisions of the Immigration Law until March 1, 1925 and has also disapproved the request that the President to negotiate with Japan for the abrogation of the "Gentlemen's agreement" between now and that date.—*Reuter's American Service.*

HOME CRICKET.

MIDDLESEX BEAT HAMPSHIRE.

BOTH VARSITIES LOSE AT HOME.

LONDON, May 9. At Derby, the South Africans declared at 101 for 7 wickets, of which Commaile made 43 and Taylor 33; Bestwick secured 3 wickets for 37 runs. Derbyshire then made 98 for 5 wickets when the match was left drawn.

At Lord's, Middlesex defeated Hampshire by eight wickets. Hearne (J. W.) took 5 wickets for 39 and 5 for 66.

At Cambridge, the University lost to Sussex by seven wickets. Bowley (E. H.) made 99 in the first Sussex innings.

At Oxford, the University lost to Lancashire by an innings and 99 runs. Lancashire made 303 for 8 wickets (declared). Makepeace contributed 104. Oxford replied with 142 (Parkin 4 wickets for 66) and 62 (Parkin 6 for 30).—*Reuter.*

FOUL PLAY?

POLITICS AND A TRAIN SMASH.

RIGA, May 9.

A message from Moscow states that political foul play is alleged in connection with the derailment of a new train dedicated to Lenin, whose portrait adorned the locomotive, in the neighbourhood of Odessa on its maiden run to Moscow.

Many people were killed and injured. The train was smashed to smithereens. The rail has apparently been tampered with.—*Reuter.*

NOTABLE DISCOVERY.

ANTI-PNEUMONIA SERUM.

BOSTON, May 9.

It is announced that Dr. Lloyd Felton, of Harvard University, has discovered an anti-pneumonia serum which it is claimed will reduce deaths from pneumonia by between 25 and 50 per cent.—*Reuter's American Service.*

AVIATION PIONEERS.

FRENCHMAN'S REMARKABLE PROGRESS.

BANGKOK NOW REACHED.

ANXIETY FOR AMERICAN FLIERS.

RANGOON, May 8.

Deisy has arrived here. Owing to engine trouble caused by the heat he has not proceeded to Bangkok for which he hopes to depart on Saturday.—*Reuter.*

PARIS, May 9.

Deisy reports that he covered the 840 miles from Calcutta to Rangoon in 6½ hours.

He landed owing to the bursting of a tyre and the rapid evaporation of water in the radiator.

The flight was very difficult as he had to cross the mountains and encountered dense clouds.—*Reuter.*

PARIS, May 9.

Deisy has arrived at Bangkok.

AMERICAN FLIGHT.

PARAMASHIRU, May 9.

On May 7, a terrific storm in the region of the Kurile Islands lasted more than a day, and except for the skillful seamanship and courage of those in command, would have destroyed the Japanese and American destroyers. The storms having extended beyond the time they should have abated, the outlook is bad for the American fliers, who are expecting to hop off from Atka towards Atu at the earliest possible moment.—*Reuter.*

Earlier cables stated that the Portuguese airmen have abandoned their flight to Macao. The Portuguese authorities have telegraphed offering to send another machine to India to complete the flight.]

TWO DAYS.

ATLANTIC AERIAL SERVICE.

AMERICAN EXPERIMENTS.

NEW YORK, May 9.

Mr. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, in a speech at a dinner given by the National Security League, forecast the transport of mails across the Atlantic in under two days' flying time soon.

He said the Navy intended to use an airship which would be received from Germany in a few months' time for an experimental trans-Atlantic mail service.

Mr. Wilbur appealed for "reasonable preparedness" against war. He ridiculed statements that the American fleet had seriously deteriorated.—*Reuter's American Service.*

RUSSIA'S OIL RESOURCES.

CONDITIONS REGARDING CONCESSIONS.

PARIS, May 9.

Additional details of the agreements among the Royal Dutch, Shell and Standard Oil Companies for the acquisition of oil concessions in Russia show that the first agreement relating to the division of the markets of the world also included naphtha and its by-products, or which the Royal Dutch has arranged to purchase in the course of the year, from the Soviet Government, either directly by the Anglo-Dutch organisation, or by the two organisations.

With regard to the second agreement relating to the concession of oil enterprises in Russia, the Standard Oil Company acted on behalf of Nobel Brothers as Nobel Brothers controlled between 35 and 40 per cent of the production at Baku before exportation was made on that basis.

It is reported that one condition of any future concession is that the concessionaires pay the Soviets £25,000,000 and also undertake to indemnify the former proprietors or come to an arrangement with them.

The success of the arrangement is considered doubtful, as many Communist leaders in Moscow are opposed thereto.—*Reuter.*

TENNIS.

AMERICA WINS BATHURST CUP.

LONDON, May 9.

At Queen's Club, playing for the Bathurst Tennis Cup, America, represented by Jay Gould and C. Cutting beat England, represented by E. Baerlein and the Hon. C. Bruce, by 3 games to 1.—*Reuter.*

STEAMERS AFIRE.

BOSTON, May 9.

The coastal passenger steamer "Ontario" has sent out a wireless that she is afire off Block Island.

The fire is under control. The "Ontario" is proceeding here under her own steam. The time standing by in case of need.—*Reuter's American Service.*

MINERS' WAGE.

FUNDAMENTAL QUESTIONS RAISED.

LONDON, May 9.

The mining report (see page 8) says it is really not disputed that the agreement of 1921 failed to provide adequate wages in many of the poorer districts. The real issue is far more fundamental. The miners assert that they are entitled to secure full living wages for all engaged in the industry primarily out of the total profits. If these are inadequate it rests on the mine owners by altering the organisation of the mines and the disposal of the produce to increase the amount, and if it is still insufficient to pay the wages, the character of the coal mining industry, which is the foundation of all the other industries of the country, requires that other more fundamental measures should be adopted. The court was not concerned with the merits of this contention. It is a political question.—*Reuter.*

HOME RACING.

1,000 GUINEAS RESULT.

LONDON, May 9.

The result of the One Thousand Guineas (one mile) at Newmarket was—

1 Plack (8/1).

2 Muntaz Mahal (6/5).

3 Strait Lace (7/2).

Sixteen ran. One and a half lengths; half a length. Special place betting was 4/6 on Strait Lace; 7/4 against Plack, others proportionate.—*Reuter.*

RECORD TIME.

CAPTOWN, May 9.

The Olympic player, McMaster, prior to sailing to-day to compete in the Olympiad, carried out a trial walk of 10,000 metres in the world's record time of 45 minutes, 45/8 seconds.

The previous best was made by the Dane Rasmussen in 45 minutes 26.25 seconds.

The Italian Frigerios was the time winner at the last Olympiad with 45 minutes 6 1/5 seconds.—*Reuter.*



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COMBINATION MAKES AN IDEAL LIGHT WEIGHT HOSE, AND VERY DURABLE. EXCELLENT SHADES OF LIGHT GREY, STEEL, AND FAWN.

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DRY GIN

Unique in Character and Flavour.

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to a Cocktail.

BURNETT'S Gin was a household word in London before most of the men who fought in the Big War were born—AND STILL IS.

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Tortoise Shell Frames For Reading Glasses.

N. LAZARUS.

Hongkong's Only European Optician.

DEATH.

LEE MONG KOW, Chinese Agent, Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd., at his residence, 479, Nathan Road, Kowloon, May 9th, 1924. Funeral from above address at 10 a.m., Sunday, May 11th, arriving Yat Pit Ting 11.15 a.m.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1924.

A UNION-JACK CLUB.

Admiral Sir Arthur Leveson is to open Shanghai's Union Jack Club on Monday next, and again it may be parodied that they do

imagination, and as sound as most dreams are. What we need is a Union Jack Club. We are thinking more particularly of our sailors, but Union Jack covers men of both services and doubtless covers the men who are in certain grades of local Government service. Outside the institutions at Wanchai—both connected with religious bodies—we know of no club or meeting house that exist for our Tommies and Jack Tars—and for the men of visiting countries who are in port for days at a time. We think it is a duty the Colony owes to all our men to provide a Union Jack Club and to lose no time in getting on with the scheme. The aimless wandering about the Colony to which our men are subjected is nothing short of a scandal. That they conduct themselves so well is to their great credit. Even if the glamour of war is absent from them, they are still within reach of observant eyes, minds that think, and those who wish for them the very best. We shall await with interest the news of Admiral Sir Arthur Leveson's speech at the opening of Shanghai's Union Jack Club and trust he may say something that will move Hongkong to take action to provide a similar building for Hongkong.

Humiliation Days.

Some of us are more or less familiar with these sort of things. In times of harvest when rain is required a form of prayer is used which may be termed a measure of humiliation. The great war brought us missions. Things weren't going well; we, some of us at least, were thoroughly wicked, or indifferent, or were making too much money. It was necessary to make us repent and act the humble. Hongkong which participated in a campaign of repentance and hope, is to take a share in another one—only under a different name. These things are probably good; but they seem to us to lose whatever force they should possess when only a section of the community take part in them. Acts of national humility are of no earthly use unless they are rigorously applied and generally believed in: most nations, like individuals, are no better than they ought to be. Human nature is pretty general the world over. It is merely covered by the practices which govern the lives of particular races. A Canton contemporary, "with mingled feelings of grief and shame" takes up his pen (valve would seem to be the correct word) to let off steam. It beats its breast so to speak and calls for the sackcloth and ashes of humiliation. But it spoils it all by giving rolands with its olivers. How China "groaned" beneath the awful avalanche of Japan's twenty-one demands; how she lost Macao, Indo-China, Nepal, Burma, Port Arthur, and others including Hongkong, are referred to in a slightly Tagorean manner. Indian policemen with batons at Chinese heads in Treaty Ports; foreign warships intimidate China; and there is a big list of all the things that China is said to be in bondage to. Having saved at all and sundry, the request is made not to cast a stone at anybody, but to look "for our own shortcomings, cowardice, and unworthiness," and, it is added "the nations of the world who have wronged China are showing signs of a penitent heart" and "confessing their sins." All this is very pathetic. Far be it from us to intrude on this method of China's humiliation as it is seen in Canton. We only hope the brigands and bandits and pirates who infest the delta share in this sense of humiliation, that those who are a pest in the matter of the cable and railway service are likewise so engaged, but with a less sense of smugness than is shown by the people who confess with their lips and practice with their hands.

The reported Paris A-STEEL invention, which the light from the star Capella has been converted into sound, suggests all sorts of marvels. Stars differ enormously in magnitude, and with such an instrument, capable of being quickly focussed, it should be possible to perform quite melodious tunes by selecting in succession stars of differing magnitude. Capella, of course, is one of the brightest stars in the sky, but improvements in the instrument to make it respond to the 5,000 naked-eye stars should provide sound variations of almost endless variety.

The late Sir Charles A. BOY'S Stanford began composing with a double chant on his sixth birthday. Two years later, at the age of eight, he produced a march which was considered good enough to be performed during the run of a pantomime at the Theatre Royal, Dublin. This encouraged him to try his hand at the operatic form, and before he was 12 he had to his credit what he afterwards referred to as "a couple of rotten operas," parts of which were given a public hearing by the University of Dublin Choral Society. Of his later operas only "Shamus O'Brien," produced at the old Opera Comique in 1896, really captured the British musical public.

Prizes of a decidedly QUAIN character were distributed by Miss Gladys Cooper to wounded soldiers at a lucky draw at the 84th Sunday entertainment at the Palladium London.

They included:—
At attaché case, 12 Lent eggs and a comb.
Pair of braces with trousers, a chocolate-blancmange, and a signed photograph of the actress.
Box of cigars, two tooth-brushes, a hot cup of coffee.
A hen, a sponge, and 9 coppers.
Tribby hat, penknife, and walking stick.
Post-dated cheque, clothes brush, and ready-made bow tie.
Double ticket for Zoo, sock suspenders, pair of boots.
Pocket wallet, I.O.U. for 6s.
3d. a Seldits powder.
Travelling alarm clock, pair of spats, and a crab.
Pyjama suit, registered packet, and a false moustache.

Band Concerts.

Each season brings with it the question that is on the minds of enthusiasts—band performances in the open. And the question is never satisfactorily answered. Private bodies do organise open-air concerts—late in the season—speculate on the weather, which is fickle, and that is all that happens. We do not argue that band concerts are a necessity to right living in this Colony. Quite a lot of people get through life without troubling about bands, or music. True they have gramophones, like jazz, and probably eat curry—and as God's in His Heaven, all's right with their little petting world.

We are not concerned with the people who are contented with their lot or after all their very insignificant selves. Life has given them all they want—and if they would only see it, it has been precious little. But music is the right of each one, and we know of no better way in dispensing it on nights such as these, than in the open. Our plan has been for a Band Committee and for the work of—enterprising souls—to bring us the strains of the Surveys, either on the Cricket ground or the Botanical Gardens.

Now all the world's assembling By liner and canoe.
A WEMBLEY world's assembling ODE.
Australia is trembling, And every kangaroo; And Canada is smitten With frenzy for Great Britain, New Zealand has been bitten And also Run-ti-foo. The world is all a-Wembling And we must Wemble too!

"For all the world's assembling From China to Peru; West Africa is trembling To see what we can do. Nigeria's awoken, And by the selfsame token The Falkland Isles have spoken: They've all one end in view—Jamaica's bent on Wembling And we must Wemble too!"
"For all the world's assembling Across the ocean blue, The lion's cubs are trembling To take the shikar; But O the shifts and dodgings To find them London lodgings—Apart from drink and stodge—'Twill be a howdy do. But all the world's a-Wembling And we must Wemble too!"

The accident to a performer in the breaking of a finger nail while engaged in a recital recalls some of the stories of artists who have injured their fingers and voices against the risk of disablement. A teacher of singing who depends largely on his acuteness of hearing, endeavoured some time ago to insure his ears, but dropped the idea when it came to deciding exactly what condition of hearing would entitle him to claim the sum assured. Local Companies, were approached recently for a quotation to insure young Emil Danenberg's hands, but declined to entertain the matter. On what grounds, they did not state.

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"to ensure a reasonable education to fit them for the more strenuous duties of life into which I submit they should enter after they have reached respectively their 17th year" (net personality, £10,856).

SCHOOL'S IN. An elephant is a square animal with a tail in front and behind.

The minister of War is a clergyman who preaches to the soldiers in the barracks.

Julius Caesar was renowned for his great strength. He threw a bridge across the Rhine.

An average is a thing a hen lays eggs on.

The phonetic spelling system in vogue nowadays leads to some curious results.

A proud father sends the following communication received from his son Bob:—
Dear Daddy, I have the mumps. I have got a fas as big as to fasis and I have a bandig on if. I have a burner efre day. Muther siss buy me all the afternoon. x x x x x x. This letter was sent to France in 1918, and helped to fiven the monotonity of a certain battery for a da or to—that is, to say, a day or two.

By the way, nobody has yet translated the burner passage in one go.

To-day's Poem.

(Truth.)
The hope of Truth grows stronger, day by day;
I hear the soul of man around me waking,
Like a great sea its frozen fetters breaking,
And flinging up to heaven its sunlit spray.
Tossing huge continents in scornful play,
And crushing them, with din of grinding thunder,
That makes old emptiness stare in wonder;
The memory of a glory passed away
Lingers in every heart, as, in the shell,
Resounds the bygone freedom of the sea,
And, every hour new signs of promise tell
That the great soul shall once again be free,
For high, and yet more high, the murmurs swell
Of inward strife for truth and liberty.
—Lowell.

WEATHER CALENDAR.

MAY 10.

1766. The spring is very wet and cold but Strawberry alone contains more Verdure than all France. —Valpole.

POINTS OF VIEW.

Charm dominates where beauty fails. —Mr. W. L. George.

London has become the most lonely place in the world. —Sir C. Biron.

The largest part of the House of Commons is drab. —Lady Rhonda.

There is no monopoly of sex where folly at the wheel is concerned. —Mr. Max Pemberton.

Society, as we know it, is based on the assumption that you will not be murdered. —Mrs. Baillie Reynolds.

It has never been a habit of the British to jump on the throat of a defeated enemy. —Mr. Oswald Mosley, M.P.

It is better to be on the stout side than the thin, up to 60, from the health point of view. —Dr. Edwin L. Ash.

Fatness is accepted generally and unquestionably as a phenomenon to be ashamed of. —Mr. Alec Waugh.

The word "idealist" is much too good to be handed over to dreamers, political brigands, and free-lovers. —Dean Inge.

The chief causes of crime today, as in the past, are the elemental passions of avarice, anger, and lust. —Mr. Justice McCurdy.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Mr. William L. Leask has been appointed a Member of the Licensing Board during the absence from the Colony of Mr. Albert Denison.

While Mr. C. M. C. I. Messer is absent on leave, Mr. David W. Trautman will act as Colonial Treasurer, states the current Gazette.

Mr. John A. Fraser has been appointed District Officer in the Southern District of the New Territories and to be a Magistrate. He will hold a Small Debts Court in Tuen Wan, Tai O, and Cheung Chai police stations.

HONGKONG UNIVERSITY.

PROPOSED CHAIR OF GEOLOGY.

OPENINGS FOR YOUTH OF CHINA.

How Huge Sums Can Be Saved Every Year.

A discussion of great importance to the students of Hongkong and South China, and, as Dr. Hingley remarked, to the British and Chinese merchants of this Colony and to some extent the manufacturers in England, took place at the Hongkong University yesterday at the close of the third and last lecture there on the subject of geology.

These lectures have been held under the auspices of the Hongkong University Engineering Society and although they have been largely attended by Government representatives, University lecturers and interested members of the general public, it was to the students as representing the youth of China that the lecturer (Prof. Schofield of British Columbia University), addressed himself at the conclusion of the lecture.

"I want to point out a new field to the young men of China," said Prof. Schofield after pointing out China's vast mineral reserves. "It is the duty of the economic geologist to trace the relationship between rocks and ore and to predict what will be found at certain depths of the mineral vein. His advice is invaluable and every good company now employs a geologist. It is the duty of the scientific geologist to make the necessary investigations in connection with such a survey as that of China. My experience of the geologist's work, both economic or scientific, is that it is fascinatingly interesting and I would not change it for any other."

Government Support?

It was at the conclusion of these remarks that the short but interesting discussion referred to took place and it arose out of Dr. Hingley asking to be allowed to move the following resolution.

"It is the opinion of this meeting that a geological survey of the South of China and the forming of a geological School is necessary to the welfare of the South of China—and that the Governments of Hongkong, Canton and the Republic should be asked for their support."

Prof. F. Redmond, who presided, said that the University Senate would no doubt be glad to consider the matter if there was a chance of getting a chair of geology but he did not consider the time was quite ripe. He did not think the resolution would carry much weight and he asked Dr. Hingley not to press it.

Dr. Hingley replied that this matter was of great importance to the welfare of South China; it was of great importance to the engineering students of the University as affecting their future careers; it was of importance to the British and Chinese merchants of this colony and to some extent the manufacturers in England. Was it not expedient that those concerned should provide the means of establishing a school of geology in the South and employment for the geologists when trained?

Geology in North China.

In Peking there was a geological Survey of China which was doing a great deal of work in the North. There was also a Geological Society of China with its headquarters in Peking. It had over 120 members and one had only to read its bulletins to understand the spirit of enthusiasm with which it was inspired. The North was fully alive to the importance of geological work and Swedish, French, Russian and American geologists were helping. Meanwhile the South stood idle doing nothing.

Asked for his opinion on the desirability of establishing a School or a Chair for geology at the University, Dr. Schofield said he certainly thought some provision should be made. In the Universities of British Columbia and America geology was a subject which all engineers had to take (loud applause from the students).

Advantages of Survey.

Continuing his remarks on the desirability of establishing a School for Geology, Dr. Hingley said he once asked a well known geologist who passed through the Colony what were the advantages of making a geological survey of such a small piece of territory as that under the Hongkong Government and his reply was that it had been found in all parts of the world that the economic and industrial progress of a district in which a geological survey had been made was altogether superior to the progress of a district in which no survey had been made. He had gone on to explain that if no

PIRACY GRILLS.

SHIP'S GUARD SENT TO JAIL.

DISOBEYING CAPTAIN.

When the C.S.P.'s Orders Conflict.

"If I am ordered to open the grills and disobey I am guilty of disobedience and if I open them I am guilty of disobedience to the Captain Superintendent of Police who gives us strict orders not to open them" was the statement made by Sarraj Din, an Indian ship's guard at the Marine Court this morning.

He was charged with wilfully disobeying orders while on board the river boat "Lungshan." Evidence was given by the Master, Capt. Bell Smith, that on May 7 when told to post two men at the grills, defendant refused and said "I don't take your orders; I take my order from the C.S.P."

The Chief Mate also gave evidence and said that on May 5 when he told defendant to open the grills he refused.

Defendant said that when the Chief Officer told him to open the grill he replied, "I am only a ship's guard and must not disobey the C.S.P. If you want it open you must open it yourself."

Lieut.-Com. Conway Hume called Inspector Shannon and asked what were the instructions of the grills. Insp. Shannon said they were certainly instructed to keep the grills shut but they were also told to obey the captain's orders.

Asked what defendant's record was Insp. Shannon said there had been one case of drunkenness only against him. He had been a ship's guard for seven years.

Capt. Bell-Smith was asked what defendant's conduct had been like on board and replied that other cases of insolence had been reported.

The Harbour Master pointed out that they should have been recorded in the log book. It was only encouraging guards in such acts if proper measures were not taken.

Defendant was sentenced to 14 days' jail with hard labour.

geological survey of a district was made one found that such things as railways and main motor roads got put in the wrong places and that important industries using raw materials were often wrongly situated. He had then given an instance of a Company which had lost a million dollars by not having a geological survey of its site before commencing operations. Did it not follow, asked Dr. Hingley, that a University which was training engineers for work in South China should at the same time have a school for training geologists if it wanted its engineers to be fully employed? (more applause from the students).

Prof. Brown said the best thing for Dr. Hingley to do would be to write to the University Senate asking them to take up the question of establishing a chair of geology. Meanwhile his remarks would no doubt be given publicity.

China's Coal.

To revert to the lecture; some interesting figures were given with regard to the vast resources of China. Coal of course, was not a mineral but it was the most important deposit in China and one which China should keep and conserve. China's reserve of anthracite coal was something like 64 billion tons and of lignite and bituminous coal 17 billion tons. It produced 20 million tons yearly and if it consumed at the rate it was its resources would last two thousand years.

It was significant that the greater proportion of the 97 million dollars invested in coal in China was Chinese capital, 22 million being British and 27 million Japanese. The proportion of Chinese capital invested in coal was also on the increase. China could, however, do even more with her coal deposits if they would only pay more attention to modern methods of production. They paid little attention to the quality or the sorting of the coal.

China's Ores.

With regard to ore deposits, China had undoubtedly the largest iron resources in the Orient. Some 160,000 tons were mined yearly and this was going to increase greatly in the next twenty years. China was also the world's largest producer of antimony and her tin mines were of importance, producing \$15,000,000 worth a year. With regard to copper deposits he advised China to develop them more than she was doing and on more modern lines because the price was improving and would continue to do so.

WATER. THE COLONY'S SUPPLY. TWICE AS MUCH IN STORE THIS YEAR.

So much has been said about the Colony's water supply, the probabilities of restriction, that to publish the facts as revealed in the water return for April is enlightening.

Together in Hongkong, Kowloon, in the city and in all districts, works on May 1, there was twice as much water in storage than in the same period last year. Comparative figures show 494.16 million gallons for 1923 and 1,011.38 million this year.

The consumption during April was a total of 262.55 million gallons, which on an estimated population of 180,100 is reckoned at 23.0 gallons a head a day. Last year's figures for April show a consumption of 171.50 million gallons and 15.7 gallons per head. During April 1923, there was an intermittent supply in all districts while in April this year there was a constant supply in all districts.

The comparisons give further interesting details. Last year, the water level at Tsimshui was 72 ft. 6 in. below overflow. On May 1, 1924 it was 32 ft. 2 in. below overflow while the storage shows 226.25 million gallons and 734.16 million gallons last year, and this year respectively.

As regards Kowloon, on May 1, there were 151.26 million gallons in the gravitation reservoir and during April there was a consumption of 54.38 million gallons, which on an estimated population of 141,700 means 14.6 gallons a head per day. Last year's April consumption was 38.18 million gallons, or 9.1 gallons per head per day.

There were 118 million gallons in storage on May 1, 1924, but from April 4 there was restriction in all districts while this year there has been a full supply throughout the whole month.

According to the Government Analyst, the quality of the water is satisfactory.

The total rainfall in April 30 last year was 9.55 ins., this year 11.90.

As Wireless telegraph and telephone apparatus is being advertised for sale in the Colony, the Government Analyst, the quality of the water is satisfactory.

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THE WEATHER CHART. SNIPPETS FROM THE "GAZETTE."

Accordingly to extracts of meteorological observations made at the Royal Observatory during April the highest temperature last month was recorded on the 30th, when it was 85.1. The coolest day was the 4th, when the highest point touched was 61.3.

The 17th of April was the most humid day when 95 degrees were registered. On the same day there was 0.0640 inches of rain and the wind blew at 21.6 miles an hour. The finest day of April was the 21st—a rare day—when there was only 6 per cent. of cloudiness and the sun shone for over eleven hours. The temperature on that day was 83.

The mean maximum temperature for April was 74.4—quite summery.

At the time of going to Press no wireless communications had been established with the "Tung Maru," due in to-day with home letters (London, April 10). She had not been sighted from Gap Rock and it is doubtful whether she will arrive to-day.

The "Tung Maru" with the Continental mail and newspapers from London, April 10, is due in early to-morrow morning.

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LEFT TO PERISH. JUNK RUN DOWN BY STEAMER. CAPSIZING ACCIDENT.

In the small hours of yesterday morning a steamer whose identity has not been established collided with a trading junk at Capsuimun Pass. The latter was cut in two but no lives were lost.

The trader was on its way from Mui Wo to Hongkong with a cargo of sand and a crew of three. In his report the junk master says that the steamer did not stop after the collision even though the junk's crew had been thrown into the water. Hanging on for about half an hour the junkmen were ultimately rescued by another junk which happened to pass.

The name of the Canton Steam Laundry has been struck off the Register.

Telegraphic communication with Gap Rock Lighthouse has been interrupted.

A list of authorised stands for chair, rickshaws, motor cars and taxicabs is published in the Gazette.

Rural Building, Lai No. 247 at Mount Cameron will be auctioned at the P.W.D. offices on Monday, May 26 at 3 p.m. The upset price for the 23,000 square feet is \$3,368.

The American s.s. "President Pierce" from San Francisco, Calif. reports that Mr. Chan Ah-fat, aged 46 died on April 17 from heart disease and that his embalmed body is on board.

The appointment of Mr. G. Stacey, Kennedy, Skipton as Assistant Head of the Sanitary Department and Secretary to the Sanitary Board is notified in the Government Gazette.

Bathing at Stonewall's Island starts next Thursday when the beach will be opened. The usual fee of 10 cents will be charged. It is notified in the Gazette that this season, the return ferry fare will be 30 cents from Pottinger Street and 20 cents from Kowloon.

For stealing a box containing \$100 and clothing valued at \$18 from their employer, two Chinese were sentenced to hard labour for one month and three months, respectively, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Yauwatt court yesterday. A third defendant, who is twelve years old, was given twelve strokes of the birch.

Complainant was master of a Portland Street shop.

The name of Mr. Shin Lok-shang has been added to the Register of Medical Practitioners.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hazell, and Dr. and Mrs. W. B. A. Moore returned to the Colony by the "President Pierce."

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CHEUNG CHAU—A HOLIDAY RESORT. "DUMB-BELL ISLAND'S" FIFTEEN BATHING BEACHES.

Future Local Week-end Tripper's Resort.

Cheung Chau, the little "dumb-bell Island" slightly over an hour's journey by ferry launch from Hongkong is little known except by name to the mass of Hongkong's residents, and few realize that in the near future it may become one of the most popular summer resorts and a favourite attraction for week-end trippers. As an industrial centre, Cheung Chau may forever continue in its modest way, never developing into anything of importance, yet as a quiet and peaceful haven of rest, a convenient resort for holiday makers, its attraction may possibly vie and outshine other more pretentious and less approachable places.

The history of Cheung Chau as given to a *China Mail* representative by one of its best-known residents, reveals a series of interesting facts which few are aware of. Cheung Chau was originally Chinese territory and before the lease of the New Territories in January 1898 there was a Chinese Customs station there. The island has always proved an attractive port for fishing junks as it is so near the open sea and possesses a sheltered harbour and abundant water which is probably artesian from Lantau Island.

The Chinese population of Cheung Chau which is known as the "dumb-bell Island" owing to its peculiar dumb-bell shape, is divided chiefly into three sections, the Punti (Cantonese) the Hakkas and the Hoklo (Swatow). For the natives' religious leanings there are two large temples and the industries are almost innumerable including rope works, tanneries, junk slip ways and sawshut distilleries.

In recent years, Cheung Chau has become a popular summer resort for missionaries and others corresponding in South China to Kuling, Nishan and the other resorts in Central and Northern China, which are chiefly identified as the summer refuges of missionaries. In the early days, missionaries were in the habit of spending their summer vacation in Hongkong or Macao, but economic pressure, high rents and other difficulties have caused them to seek new fields. Some attempt was made to establish a summer resort in the Liao Fah Hills, but owing to the inadequacy of police protection they have turned their eyes to British territory.

Accordingly, the first and pioneer missionaries in Cheung Chau settled there in 1907. Nearly all the houses they built were destroyed in the disastrous typhoon of 1908, but they persevered and the missionaries together with others have gradually been building new houses until to-day there are 34 houses on the island which prove a great attraction during the summer months.

A RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION. Residents and visitors have joined in forming a little municipal council of their own, which is known as the Cheung Chau Residents' Association. This association helps them to maintain matches for bathing and social purposes, arranges for their water supply and scavenging and assists in making roads. The association has recently collected sufficient money to build an assembly hall for religious and social amenities, which is expected to be completed in the next few weeks.

The chief charm of Cheung Chau is its facilities for bathing. Altogether there are about fifteen beaches, fully half of which provide excellent spots for bathing. It used to be said of Cheung Chau that there were no trees and no shade to be found there, but during the last five years the Government Bounded Department has been planting thousands of trees, so that it is no longer possible to level this reproach at the progressive little resort.

Hitherto it has not been possible to utilize Cheung Chau as a tripper's resort as the time tables of the ferry make it virtually impossible for the visitor to get there and return the same day. What the result of the new service and the improved time table will be, remains to be seen.

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SURREY'S BOXERS. FINAL BOYS AT CITY HALL TONIGHT.

The deciding bouts in the Inter Company Boxing Championships of the East Surrey Regiment will be fought to-night at 9 o'clock in the City Hall. During the preliminary events on Wednesday and Thursday, there was much keenness and to-night's final and semi-finals promise more good sport.

The programme will be as follows:—

Light-heavyweights:—Pte. McGroovy (R.) v. Pte. Bartrop (B.); Pte. Squire (C.) v. Pte. Collier (D.).

Middle-weights:—Pte. Maxwell (B.) v. Pte. Humberstone (W.); Pte. Eaton (A.) v. Pte. Sheppard (C.).

Welter-weights:—Pte. Poulley (A.) v. Pte. A. Brant (D.); Pte. Mann (A.) v. Pte. Barber.

Light-weights:—Pte. Williamson v. Pte. Wetherham; Pte. Simmonds (B.) v. Pte. Smith (C.).

Feather-weights:—Pte. S. A. Smith (C.) v. Pte. J. Grant (D.); Cpl. Pades (R.) v. Pte. Halcombe.

Bantam-weights:—Pte. Blake (A.) v. Pte. Butt (D.); Pte. Joy (W.) v. Cpl. Major (W.).

Flower-weights:—Pte. Brooks (D.) v. Pte. Brewster (A.); Pte. Mabey (C.) v. Pte. Savoy (W.).

The winners of the bouts will meet in the finals.

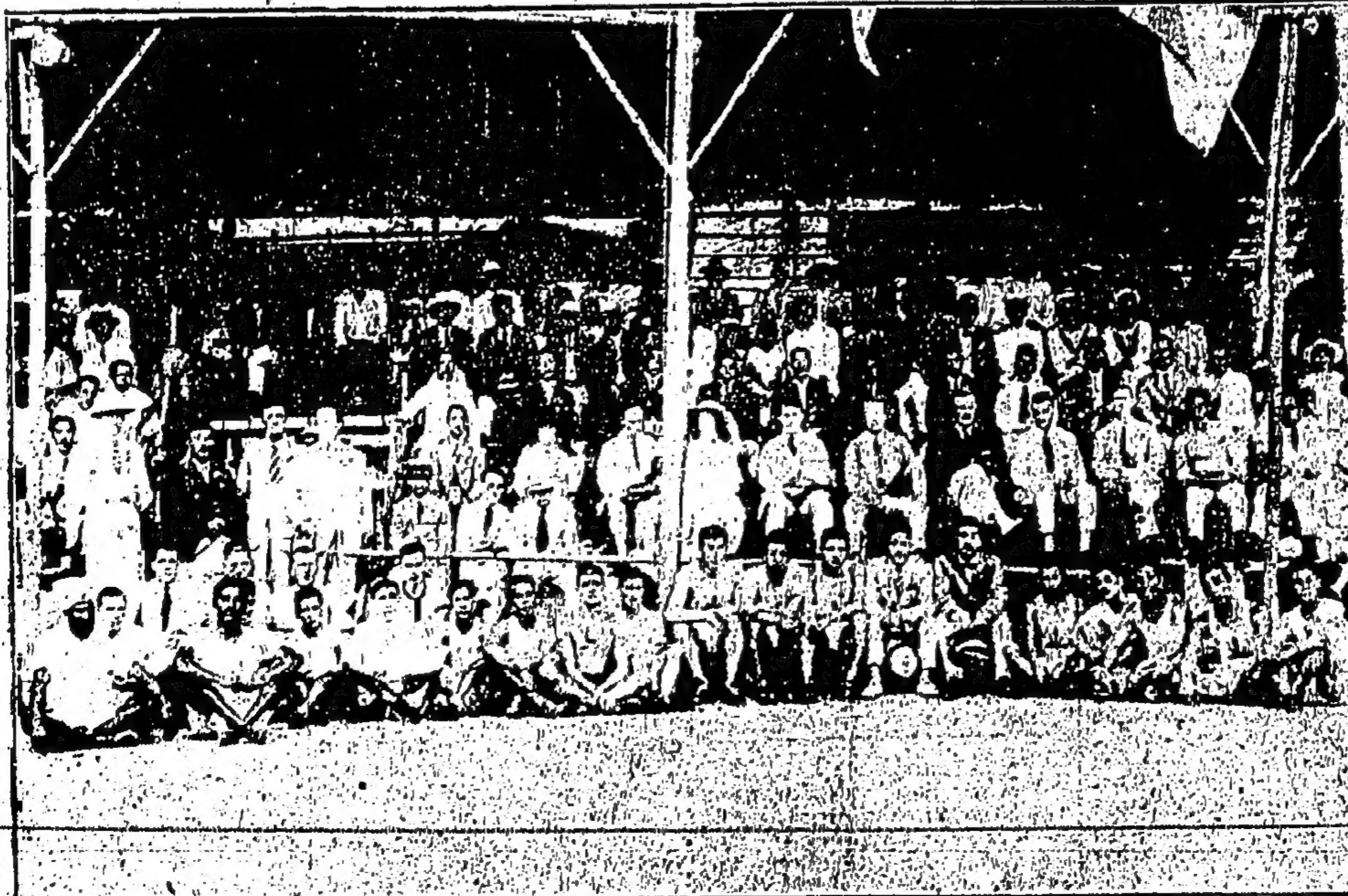


Photo by Mee Fong.

Block by Nam San.

The crack Japanese team on their way to the Olympiad at Paris this week called at Hongkong and through the enterprise of the V.R.C. a miniature sports meeting was arranged at Happy Valley. The picture shows the Japanese athletes on the right and the Colony's representatives on the left sat in front of the spectators. The Hongkong athletes won two out of the six events.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTO ESPRITO, ALICEA—Via Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said. S.S. "CANAL".....Sails about 1st June.

BOMBAY—Via Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said. S.S. "BORNEO MARU".....Sails about 1st June.

BANDUNG—Via Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said. S.S. "KISHU MARU".....Sails about 1st June.

CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said. S.S. "INDO MARU".....Sails about 1st June.

VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said. S.S. "ALABA MARU".....Sails about 1st June.

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Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama and Nagoya. S.S. "KAIYU MARU".....Sails about 1st June.

Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama and Nagoya. S.S. "KAIYU MARU".....Sails about 1st June.

Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama and Nagoya. S.S. "KAIYU MARU".....Sails about 1st June.

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Hongkong April 1, 1913.

KOWLOON F. C.

LAST NIGHT'S UNIQUE DINNER.

EARLY DAYS OF FOOTBALL HERE.

The annual dinner at the Hongkong Hotel yesterday evening was unique in the history of football club dinners in the colony in that representatives of the South China F. A. were invited, Mr. Mok attending.

This was a very happy thought and illustrates of the change in which "friendly antagonistic" teams have come to regard each other. As Mr. McCubbin said in the course of the evening, a certain amount of this friendly antagonism was all to the good. He had played the game long enough to know that the player who never lost his temper was not much good but also that the man who lost his temper and did not recover it before the end of the game was not much good either.

About fifty were present at the dinner and supporters of the Club who have witnessed the prowess of the team on the field, were able also to testify to their good company at a social evening.

The chair was taken by Capt. Wheeler, the vice chairman, in the absence of the President, Mr. E. Cook.

The Chairman, in proposing the health of the guests welcomed Mr. Mok and coupled with the toast the name of Mr. McCubbin, the oldest player they had in the Colony.

THE CLUB'S RECORD.

The Chairman also wished success to the club and gave a brief review of the season. They were all aware they now had a very fine ground and since the last function such as the one that night they had acquired an excellent pavilion. Considering the infancy of the club he thought it was all very creditable (hear, hear). But in these connections they could not take all the praise themselves for they had been fortunate in having Mr. Cook. He had given not only advice but real help. The membership of the club was now 200 (Applause), which was very pleasing. Also the financial position was satisfactory and a creditable balance had been carried forward for next season (Applause).

They were all conversant with the team's activities. The first team started out badly, which was partly due to the loss of four or five of the previous season's players. The second team did much better in the League, though the best players were felled by the first team to make up their deficiencies (hear, hear).

The Club owed much to Mr. G. A. Walker who was the man they had to thank for their sound financial position. He showed a good deal of energy in bringing to the point members who were not too anxious to make monthly settlements. (Laughter). They were also grateful to Mr. Duncan and Mr. R. Hall. So far as the secretary was concerned they probably knew more of him than the speaker did for he saw little of him (laughter and singing of He's a jolly good fellow).

CHINESE AND FOOTBALL.

Mr. McCubbin, in replying to the toast of the guests, gave a review of progress of the game in the Colony.

When he arrived in 1905 the interest in football didn't amount to much. There was no league with the exception of a few games at the end of the season for a cup. Public interest was little; he had seen two matches in progress in Happy Valley and members of the Hongkong Golf Club playing golf at the same time. In those days the Chinese were not very interested in the game and the number watching a game at Happy Valley could have been counted on both hands. To them then the man who could kick the ball the hardest, no matter in what direction, was the best player. That would give his hearers some idea of the interest the game held at the present time among the Chinese. Even the coolies could tell when a man was off-side now. (Laughter).

THE ASSOCIATION.

He himself had just taken up the Football Association presidency. This was formed in 1909 when the Buffs came to Hongkong. At that time he played for the Y.M.C.A., for he was a very good young man (laughter) and it was suggested to him that football would be better off if a league could be formed. A meeting was held and the Association formed, the clubs then playing in the league being the military teams, the Hongkong Club team and the Y.M.C.A. team. That gave some idea of how the game had grown here. Then the total expenses of the League for a season amounted to \$100 whereas for the past season it ran into quite a few thousand dollars.

In conclusion Mr. McCubbin said that to have good football it was necessary to have a good Association, one before which the clubs could lay their differences.

"PONJOLA."

FAMOUS NOVEL FILMED.

GLOBE'S BIG PICTURE.

From the medieval Paris of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" to the modern South Africa of "Ponjola" is a big story, yet it is one the Coronet Theatre has taken wisely, since only a picture entirely different in every way could succeed here after Victor Hugo's great romance. However it is not quite correct to say that the current feature attraction at this popular cinema is altogether different from its immediate predecessor; it resembles "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" in one very important respect—the producer has had a great theme which he has exploited to the very utmost. "Ponjola" is the film version of the recent novel of the same name, and if its success in book form is any criterion, it should easily capture the cinema-going public. The story of "Ponjola" is quick with movement and dramatic surprise. Four hours after her marriage the beautiful Countess Tyrecastle has her illusions shattered in a terrible tragedy which results in the death of her husband. She is about to end her own life when she meets a man whose glowing stories of South Africa—the land where people can start afresh—sets her thinking. Eventually she cuts her hair short, dresses as Mr. Desmond, a man while the man whose spiritual help had saved her from the suicide fate has returned to the Cape only to find that his intended wife has married another for money. Fate now plays some more strange tricks and death once again intervenes with the result that "Mr. Desmond" is charged with the murder of a man accidentally killed during a quarrel with her friend and lover. The suspense of the trial is skillfully sustained and reaches fever point when the prisoner's real identity is revealed. The cast for this notable story has been very carefully chosen. Anna Q. Nilsson with her hair cropped short, playing the part of "Mr. Desmond," and James Kirk, who plays the friend who later makes a great fight against drink and fever for his sanity. Excellent atmosphere is provided by the night camps, the caravans, and the Kaffir villages. "Ponjola," it might be added, is a First National picture.

JAPANESE ELECTIONS.

OSAKA, May 9. On the eve of the general election business-men here are of the opinion that the result will probably be much like that of the British election of December, namely, the Government will fail to secure a majority and that the seats will be divided among three principal parties, none of which will hold a majority.

The business men's party, which is ambitious of taking over the reins of Government from the professional politicians in order to effect a political house-clearing naturally have a strong following here, but their chances in other constituencies are regarded as almost negligible.

The present political parties in Japan do not possess distinct platforms, hence the voters' choice is based on personal merits. In this connection it is interesting to note that many well-known leaders who used to be returned unopposed are now menaced by less-known, younger and more energetic candidates.

There is a remarkable increase in activity among the women. The wives of the candidates in Osaka are conducting a house-to-house campaign, some assisted by their daughters. Feminine participation in electioneering is not regarded as a sign of their political awakening, but merely indicates their relations to their time honoured attitude of reserve and reticence.

The Eurasian wife of one of the candidates for Osaka is making "stump" speeches on behalf of her husband. The American wife of one of the candidates in Tokyo is also actively helping her husband. —Renter.

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HOUSE POSSESSION.

IMPORTANT JUDGMENT.

POSITION OF STATUTORY TENANTS.

Judgment was delivered yesterday by Acting Chief Justice (Mr. Justice Gompertz) in the case which has aroused considerable interest not only because of the main points at issue but also owing to the interesting point argued as to whether an officer in the Secretariat could be called upon to give evidence in his official capacity, the objection to this being upheld.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara appeared for the landlords and Mr. C. A. S. Russ for the tenants (all Chinese). The most important issue at stake was whether it was necessary for a statutory tenant to receive the notice he was entitled to under common law in addition to the three months' notice demanded by the Rents Ordinance of 1922.

TENANT'S RIGHTS.His Lordship said that in his opinion no definite agreement was come to in the office of the S.C.A. It remained to consider whether the notice was good and sufficient. The case had been argued with much learning, both sides finally concentrating on two recent cases, *Simmons v. Crossley and Queen's Club Gardens* (L.R. 12, 1, 1919) and *Queen's Club Gardens* (L.R. 12, 1, 1919). For the purposes of his judgment he assumed that the Queen's Club case had been rightly decided and that, as a corollary, a monthly tenancy could only be terminated at common law by a month's notice expiring at the end of a monthly term. Did it follow that the statutory three months' notice under Section 4 (1) (f) of the Rents Ordinance 1922 was bad unless it expired with a term of tenancy or unless a notice that was good at common law was also served on the tenant? It had been suggested, said His Lordship, that when the Ordinance had been fulfilled the common law rights of the tenant still remained and that he could only be ejected after a notice to quit that was good at common law.

His view was that the sections of the Ordinance concerned, Sect. 4, were grouped as they were for convenience and with a view to symmetry; it was a matter of draftsman's art, but the argument for symmetry could be carried too far, as he thought, the argument for the defendant had been carried.

Under sub-section (4) of the Rents Ordinance the necessary conditions precedent were the existence of—of—certain facts. Possession must be required for a certain purpose. Having enunciated the conditions precedent, the enactment might have stopped there, leaving the landlord to proceed at common law; that was to say by a month's notice in the appropriate form. But in its solicitude for the interests of the tenant the legislature had gone further, the notice had to contain certain particulars. It must also be accompanied by a certificate from the Building Authority.

LANDLORD'S RIGHTS.

The common law right of the landlord was cut down in a further respect. One month's notice, to which at common law he was entitled, was not sufficient. Under this sub-section the statutory period of three months was substituted. It seemed to him to be clearly indicated that the statutory notice was all that was required, and that no notice at common law was necessary. The expression, notice to quit, was a term of art and must be given its proper value, and he should not be doing this if he held it to be merely one among several conditions precedent. Nor was it necessary, he thought, that it should expire with a term of tenancy.

It was true that the words "which may expire at any time" were not found in the sub-section after the words, "notice to quit," but they might reasonably be implied. Chinese tenement building tenancies often ran not from the first or the 15th of the lunar month; they usually commenced from the day on which the tenant went into occupation. If a tenant had plenty of time to seek new quarters it mattered not on what day he was dispossessed. Again it would be obviously inconvenient for a landlord desiring reconstruction not to get possession of the whole building the same day. If the tenants' contention was sound he would have to wait for another month while the tenants went out, some on one day and some on another.

The legislature was, presumed to be cognisant of local conditions and in the absence of express enactment to that effect he found it difficult to assume that the law was intended to lay this additional burden upon the landlord.

Judgment was therefore given for plaintiff with costs.

A stay of 14 days was allowed, the rent and mesne profits to the date of the judgment to be paid into Court within seven days. The stay was granted on the application of Mr. Russ pending appeal.

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SCIENCE AND ROBOTS.

GLIMPSES OF THE AMAZING FUTURE.

SPECIAL BOOK REVIEW.

Towards the close of 1901 I sat musing over Wells' "Anticipations" and every year since then more of his prophecies have been fulfilled, while his red cover is being gradually transmuted to patchy brown and the publisher's name obliterated. Few forms of literature are more exhilarating and inspiring than daring prophecy. In this respect it contrasts strangely with that old fashioned type of apocalyptic literature—the fungoid growth of a diseased society. It almost requires a special illiterate type of mind to appreciate *Daniel* or the *Book of Revelations*. Not so our modern speculative thought.

Mr. Haldane, in *Daedalus*, in his role as prophet gives us a breathless half hour. It is a wonderfully stimulating book.

As our coal and oil disappear we are introduced to harnessing wind force and sun-heat which by electrolysis convert water to oxygen and hydrogen. These are stored liquefied and used as sources of power. Other discoveries in physics and chemistry are foreshadowed, but it is in the biological field that *Daedalus* is most illuminating. We have the physiological discovery of Prof. Eubden's acid Sodium phosphate "tea" which increased muscular output by about 20%. We have the suggestion of the extraction of the proteins from coal, &c., and the practical abandonment of agriculture. Agriculture will become a luxury, and mankind will be completely urbanised. Human progress in historical time has been the progress of cities dragging a reluctant countryside in their wake. Synthetic food will substitute the flower garden and the slaughter house and make the city at last self sufficient. No doubt an odd few "museum specimens" of the countryside will be kept to let our descendants know what it was like, just as we have now a few specimens of the dodo.

But the great experimental discovery of the future will be the extra sexual production of our own species. All the biological inventions have an "uncanniness" about them which makes them the basis of a kind of religion. This is certainly the case with the four which are prior to the dawn of history: the domestication of animals, the domestication of plants, the domestication of fungi for the production of alcohol, and the selection of the female by the male. As forms of religion surviving in Osiris, Dionysus and such like, these have deeply influenced the world's thought. The great biological discovery of the near future will, too, have its religious aspect. Indeed *Daedalus* and Mr. Chesterton might be apotheosised as the Ormusd and Ahirman of the New Religion. It is safe to say that posterity has never equalled his (*Daedalus*) only recorded success in experimental genetics. Had the housing and feeding of the Minotaur been less expensive it is probable that *Daedalus* would have anticipated Mendel. But Minos held that a labyrinth and an annual provision of 50 youths and 50 virgins were excessive as an endowment for research.

"As a matter of fact it was not till 1904 that Selkouski invented the purple alga *porphyrococcus fixator* which was to have so great an effect on the world's history," but the ethics of quotation forbids the reader must see for himself.

Listen to the history of eugenesis. Biologists who have followed the growth and life history of Prof. Loeb's frogs will not be much surprised. "Now that the technique is fully developed, we can take an ovary from a woman, and keep it growing in a suitable fluid for as long as 20 years, producing a fresh ovum each month, of which 90% can be fertilised, and the embryos grown successfully for nine months. France was the first country to adopt eugenesis officially, and by 1908 was producing 60,000 children annually by this method." New problems of course, arise with eugenesis—psychological, political, &c. Mr. Haldane even gives us the election cries of the future: "Vote for Smith and more musicians," vote for O'Leary and more girls; vote for Macpherson and a prehensile tail for your great grand-children."

Of course there will arise the obvious taboos, and religious prejudices. But such arose with the previous great biological discovery, the domestication of animals. "Consider so simple and time-honoured a process as the milking of a cow. The milk which should have been an intimate and almost sacramental bond between mother and child is elicited by the deft fingers of a milk-maid, and drunk, cooked, or even allowed to rot into cheese. We have only to imagine ourselves as drinking any of its other secretions, in order to realise the radical indecency of our relation to the cow. The

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

FALL OF THE FRANC.

LONDON, May 9.
The fall of the franc, which dropped from 67 to 63 during the past three days is attributed in London to apprehension in regard to the political situation in France as an effect of the elections in Germany, but Paris papers again allege "German" manoeuvres.—*Reuter*.

NAM PAK HONG MARKETS.

This morning's Nam Pak Hong quotations, for spot goods, basis usual guild terms, were as follows:—

Java sugar, average quality, per picul net:—No. 24 rough white \$13.55 "Pures" no change; No. 24 fine white 15.30, No. 18 rough brown 13.10, Java brown 11.80.
Rice, average quality, per picul gross for net:—No. 1 Siam long white \$9.70, No. 1 Saigon long white 7.75.

Flour, per sack of 50 lbs:—Sperry's \$3.46, White Greens 2.55, Nutmeg Orange 2.53, Kingfisher 2.82, Maize 2.45, Big Gun 2.62, Tiger Shield 2.90, Globe 2.44, Old Mill 2.44, Reindeer 2.50, Melon 2.48, White Rose 2.44 C. & C. 2.58, Dayton 2.50, Banana 2.44, Kwan Tao 2.44.

PREFERENTIAL RATES RESCINDED.

WASHINGTON, May 9.
In response to complaints by merchants and others the Shipping Board has withdrawn certification that adequate American tonnage in operation warrants preferential rail and ocean rates, thus automatically rescinding the order granting preferential railway rates to goods destined to be carried by American ships.—*Reuter's American Service*.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPORT.

The Chamber of Commerce fortnightly report on imports is:—

Cotton, piece goods and fancy cotton goods.—The position as a whole is unchanged, but in sympathy with the slight decline in Cotton, Manchester prices have eased off a little; in conjunction with the improved exchange, this has enabled some transactions to be put through, mostly fancies and miscellaneous goods. Bulk buying is still a long way off; clearances continue to be satisfactory, and the market should be in a receptive state as soon as prices can be brought more into line.

Cotton Yarn.—There is no change in the state of our market and the business done has been infinitesimal. Prices are slightly easier. Quotations are:—No. 10s. \$220/238, No. 12s. \$225/245, No. 16s. \$240/250, No. 20s. \$230/245. Arrivals 1,340. Shipments nil. Sales 500 bales.

Unsold stock 5,740 bales. Bargains 1,310 bales.

Woolens.—There is a small enquiry for light weight worsteds for shipment November/December but generally speaking the market is very quiet.

Raw Cottons.—Nominal quotations are as follows:—Indian description at \$40/58. "Chinese staple \$42/60.

Metals.—Market dull, very little doing.

Sundries.—Market weak. Local stocks heavy.

FLLOUR MARKET REPORT.
Stock: about 1,700,000. Market: Quiet. Quotations:—

American Patent, \$3.50 per sack
American Straight, \$2.65 per sack
American Cut off, \$2.70 per sack
Australian No. 1, \$2.80 per sack
Canadian Cut off, \$2.50 per sack
Canadian Clear \$2.45 per sack.

Hindus have recognised the special and physiological relation of men to the cow by making the latter animal holy. A good Hindu would not more kill a "cow" than his foster mother. But the holiness of the cow has unfortunately extended to all its products, and the extensive use of cow dung in Indian religious ceremonies is disgusting to the average European. The latter, however, is equally insensitive to the equally loathsome injunctions of the Catholic Church with regard to human marriage. It would perhaps be better if both marriage and milking could be secularised.

We heartily commend this thought-provoking book to any reader under fifty-five years of age.

Daedalus, or Science and the Future by J. B. S. Haldane. Kegan Paul, Trench, Truener and Co.

2/6 nett.

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The Tick Wing Co.
No. 9, Gough Street.
Hongkong, 10th May, 1924.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE.

From NEW YORK.

THE Steamship

"CITY OF ATHENS"
having arrived, Consignees of Cargo by her are informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of Holt's Wharf, whence delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after 10th May, 1924, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before 22nd May, 1924, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesday or Friday between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and Noon, within the free storage period of one week. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

THE BANK LINE LTD.
General Agents.
Hongkong, 10th May, 1924.

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Compound.

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MACHINERY DEPARTMENT.

TO-DAY'S MATINEE
at THE STAR
HERBERT
RAWLINON in
THE
CLEANUP



Ethel Clayton in Paramount features.

THE SONG OF THE SHIRT.

Actor's Underwear Dilemma.

"Pride goeth before a fall" says an old proverb, and Howard Truesdale, veteran film actor, is ready to witness that it is working at par even in Centerville, Iowa.

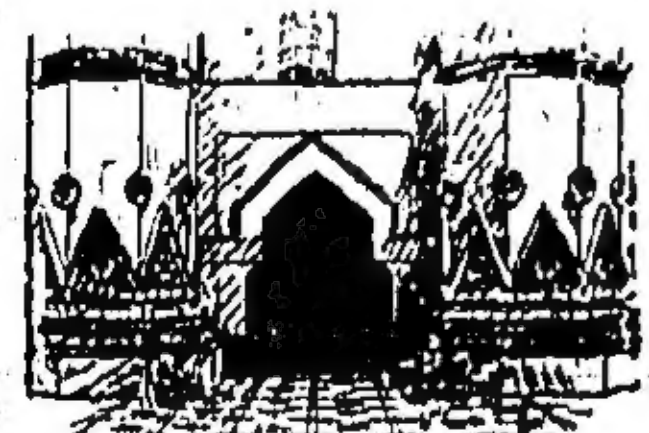
Centerville is chiefly noted because the Bradley-Harbold hog ranch, one of the largest in the world, is located there. Truesdale recently went there to take part in the filming of the final scenes of "The Wonderful Thing," the latest Norma Talmadge production for Associated First National Pictures.

The fame of Miss Talmadge, and the fact that she was actually acting in pictures on the hog ranch attracted such a crowd the first day the company worked there that a detachment of state militia had to be called to keep the crowd out of range of the cameras. On the second day Howard Truesdale, who plays the role of father to Norma, decided to treat the crowd to the sight of a wonderful tan silk shirt he had brought from New York; and accordingly, he donned it. Next to Miss Talmadge he was the most attractive figure on the lot when Herbert Brenon took his station to begin the directing of the scenes.

"Hey, you, Truesdale," came the voice of the director through a megaphone, "where's the white shirt you wore yesterday?"

With horror Truesdale remembered that the scenes to be shot were a continuation of those taken the day before, and the story would offer him no logical reason for changing his shirt. A motor cycle rider made the trip back to the hotel, and recovered the white shirt from the laundry bag.

Then to emphasize Truesdale's predicament he had to change his shirt in front of the whole crowd, for there was no shelter within two miles.



Keep Out!
These are
The Gates of
The Harem

Strange secrets they guard,
veiled lives, beautiful wives,
Of living men, none but the
mighty Sheik may pass their
frowning portals. Intrigues,
a low whistle in the night,
murmurs, the kiss of
sword and scimitar.

POLA NEGRI
passes within them in
"One Arabian Night"
The Photomart.

GIRL'S SACRIFICE.

How A Big Film Drama Closes.

Just as the gates of success opened for her—and before her stretched the golden road to success—Nan Brent received a telegram in New York that caused her to sacrifice her career without a second thought.

The message was from Seattle, and it informed her that Donald McKaye was lying ill, and could not recover unless she hurried to his bedside. So Nan caught the first train for the Far West, and arrived in the nick of time. And when the springtime had brought complete recovery, there were wedding bells in the McKaye home.

The romance of Nan and Donald is shown in "Kindred of the Dust," an Associated First National attraction produced by Raoul A. Walsh from the famous novel by Peter B. Kyne, which is coming to the Coronet Theatre.

The part of Nan is taken by Alvirah Cooper, wife of the producer, and the shining light of "Serenade," "The Oath" and other recent First National successes. Ralph Graves, one of the foremost of leading men, portrays the role of Donald. Lionel Balmore is cast as Hector McKaye, "The Laird."

The tan shirt reposes somewhere in the trampled mud under the feet of the hogs on the Bradley-Harbold ranch, for Truesdale threw it in the midst of the first herd of porkers he encountered after getting into the shirt demanded by Mr. Brenon.

Four hours after her marriage
she discovered that she was no
bride—half an hour later she
was a widow and a fugitive!

Follow the trail of Lady Flavia Desmond in Cynthia Stockley's
great story

"PONJOLA"

half the way across the world to far away Rhodesia where the
final denouement takes place and the girl who has become a
man can return again in safety to lovely girlhood—until
she is claimed by the man whom she has saved.

A First National Attraction and a Big Picture!

TO-NIGHT till
TUESDAY at

THE CORONET.

CINEMA CHATTER.



Beware!
The Mighty Sheik!

Master of the Palace Magnificent—Lord of a hundred wives—swift to wrath, avenging disloyalty with death—but himself disloyal ever. His one ungratified wish the love of the beautiful dancer, scotter at all men's love in

"One Arabian Night"
The Photomart.
with POLA NEGRI
and thousands

"SUDS."

Greatest Of Pickford Pictures.

Mary Pickford, who has delighted so many millions as the glad girl in "Pollyanna," will be seen at the Coronet Theatre shortly in her latest United Artists Corporation production, "Suds," in a role said to be entirely different from anything in which she has heretofore appeared.

The story was adapted from the stage play "Up o' Me Thumb" in which Maude Adams appeared with such great success in Charles Frohman's Empire Theatre in New York City.

The cast was especially selected by Miss Pickford as being especially adapted to the roles in which they appear. The street scenes are laid in the slums of London in which locale the story takes place and are exact reproductions of certain quarters of the big metropolis which were photographed by the star's English representatives and reproduced at her studio in perfect detail.

The story has to do with the affairs of Amanda Allcock, a pug nosed, homely little slavey in a French laundry in the slums of the English city. Amanda is the most woebegone character imaginable and as the other girls in the laundry have their sweethearts, and no man has ever deigned to notice the little slavey, she weaves a wonderful romance for her own benefit and the benefit of the girls in the laundry, about the owner of a shirt which had been left to be washed some months before the story opens.

Amanda tells the girls that she is really of a very high station in life, but her father, the Arch Duke has sent her to work in the laundry to be sure that she will be loved and courted for herself alone and not for her vast fortune. She informs the eager listeners that when "Orace Greensmith," the man whose name is on the laundry ticket accompanying the shirt, appears for his wearing apparel,

PROGRAMME FEATURES.

TO-NIGHT.

CORONET—"Ponjola."
WORLD—"The Untamable."
STAR—"The Clean Up."
QUEEN—"The Olympia
Follies," also "Slim
Shoulders."

it will be a signal that all is well and she can return to her rightful station in life.

Amanda is continually getting into difficulties both in and out of the laundry and when Lavender, the horse which pulls the battered delivery wagon, is about to be sold for glue she rushes to his aid and takes the horse to her own humble little room, three flights of stairs up in the tenement.

How she and the horse are ejected by the other exasperated



Oh, Man!
The Hunchback
Clown

"Behold in him symbol of man's folly—the old fool's folly—longing for youth's caresses—trust in a woman's guile! A sad, sad jester is he—yet noble in his love and beautiful, for his wild desert dancer."

POLA NEGRI
A great cast and thousands.
"One Arabian Night"
(He is played by Ernst Lubitsch, the great director.)

tenants is one of the most amusing scenes of the story.

Finally a bank holiday comes along and all of the girls in the laundry are going to Hampstead Heath for a picnic, but Amanda says that she is waiting for "Orace Greensmith." Just at this moment Horace appears for his shirt. He knows nothing about the romance woven about him by the imagination of Amanda and in fact, has seen her but once before in his life and then only casually when he came to deposit his shirt.

How Amanda bluffs through the situation and saves her face before the spell bound girls, must naturally be seen to be appreciated and enjoyed.



His!
The Chief Eunuch!

Tough is his lot—verily his is a dog's life—keeper of the hundred jealous wives in the mighty Sheik's harem. Sorry the day for him when the Sheik commands, "Go forth and bring me the beautiful dancer!" Some job! as you shall see, for she is none other than

POLA NEGRI
the wild desert dancer in
"One Arabian Night"

MAE MURRAY.

Actress Goes Back To Farm Life.

Mae Murray, star of "Pencock Alley," is an example of a woman who is constantly before the public and yet loves the simple life.

On a little farm tucked away off the main highways of Westchester County, New York, one hour and forty-five minutes from Broadway, stands a century-old white cottage with a stone chimney. The house sits in the deep shade of venerable trees. Near the door is the well, with its old oaken bucket.

When she first bought the place Miss Murray had a childish fear of goblins and the other good and bad spirits which, upon the best authorities, still linger in the quiet places of the country. But now Miss Murray is on good terms with the good little devils that sit about like fireflies after dark, while a rusty horseshoe over the door frightens away the spirits of evil intent.

It is here that Miss Murray comes to dream. The life work of an actor or actress is the spinning of dreams into fleeting realities on the stage or screen and here in the cool pastoral quietness far from the clicking camera and the crowded studios Miss Murray does her real work.

"It is here I came," she said, "when I returned from Paris. They say, 'How're you going' to keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Pa-ree.' After seeing Pa-ree I say, 'How're you going' to get 'em back to Pa-ree after they've seen the farm!'"

Miss Murray at first thought of giving her little farm some name which would suggest the coziness and beauty which she finds there.

TO-MORROW MATINEE
at THE STAR

JACK
HOXIE in
THE MAN FROM
WYOMING

ANNA Q. NILLSON

IN
PONJOLA



"WILFRED LUCAS."

Screen's Most Versatile Actor?

It is doubtful if the screen has a more versatile actor than Wilfred Lucas, who plays the part of Ashby in Edwin Carewe's First National picture, version of "The Girl of the Golden West."

Mr. Lucas, born in Ireland and graduated from McGill University, Montreal, Canada, began his theatrical career a quarter of a century ago playing Shakespearean repertoire, in "Quo Vadis" and various other productions well known to the followers of the stage in between 1898 and 1905. He also sang in grand opera for seven years and entered pictures in 1912. He has alternated as producer, director, star, character man and leading man.

Among his numerous photoplay appearances are "The Judgment House," "The Co-Respondent" with Elaine Hammerstein, "Through the Back Door" with Mary Pickford, "The Wild Cat," "The Child Thou Gavest Me," "Soldiers of Fortune," "Food Gamblers," "The Return of Mary" and "The Breaking Point."

Mr. Lucas is an artist at make-up and has played almost every conceivable screen role, from a newspaper reporter to Indians, bandits and sentimental lovers. Mr. Lucas' hobby is his San Fernando Valley farm and once the busy day at the studio is over and the grease paint washed off, it doesn't take the Lucas motor long to get to the quiet haven in the country.



Beauteous One!
The Favourite Wife

Unwilling recipient of the Sheik's favour, risking life for true love, spared the block because of the nobility of an unwanted lover. Behold Sumurum, who finds happiness where another would have found despair. She is the best beloved in

"One Arabian Night"
A whole wonder city recreated
with POLA NEGRI

THRILL UPON THRILL

TO-MORROW, 11th May, 1924.

Weather Permitting

at

HAPPY VALLEY

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H. W. Abbot and his sky demons in hair raising aerial acrobatic feats. ALL TICKETS PURCHASED FOR THE EXHIBITION STAGED FOR LAST SUNDAY, WHICH WAS UN-
AVOIDABLY POSTPONED ARE VALID FOR THE EXHIBITION.

Tickets may be purchased at the Race Course To-morrow.

20% of proceeds will be given to TUNG WAH HOSPITAL.

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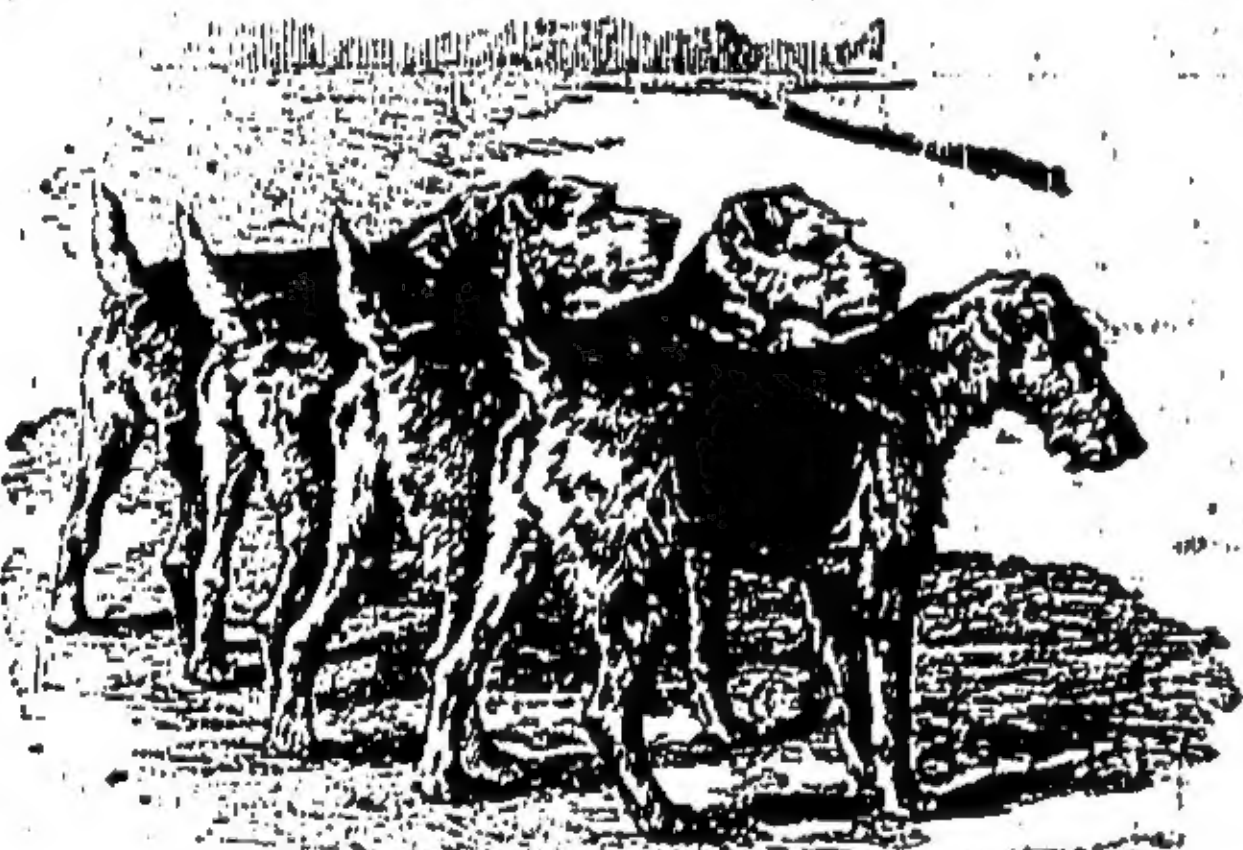
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Photo by Mee Fong.

Block by Nam Sun.

H.E. the Governor and Sir Claud Severn expressed their admiration of the fine athletic exhibition given by the Japanese Olympiad team and local athletes at Happy Valley on Tuesday. On the Colonial Secretary's right is Mr. Garsford St. Lawrence, Private Secretary to H.E. the Governor.

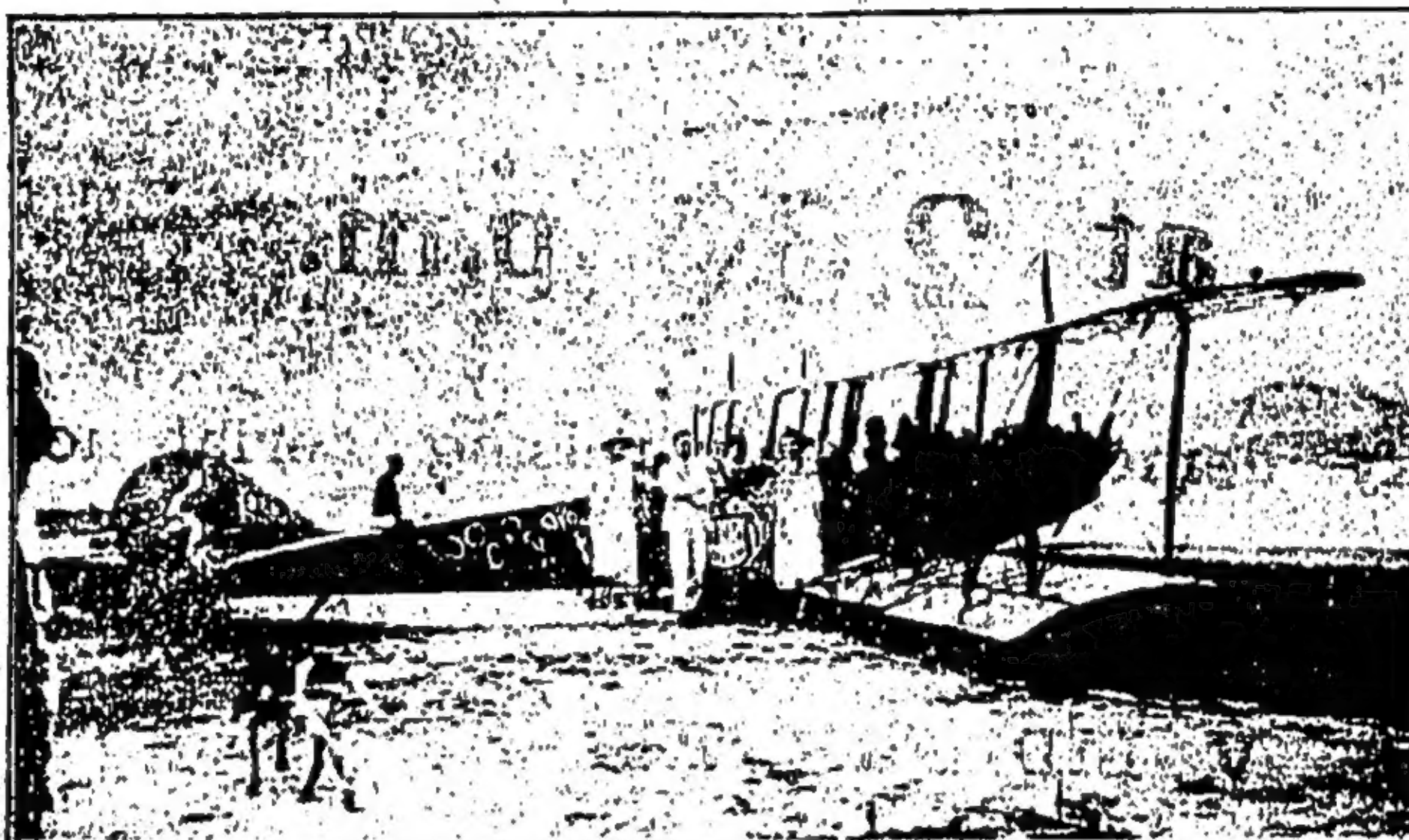


Photo by Mee Fong.

Block by Nam Sun.

Mr. H. W. Abbot, the daredevil stunter, his wife and admiring friends with the baby aeroplane after its unfortunate accident last Sunday morning. The propeller and engine are hanging over the edge of the sea wall after the crash. It was owing to this accident that Mr. Abbot had to postpone his performance. The aeroplane has now been repaired and is now ready for to-morrow's flight. Mr. Abbot is seen in the rear cockpit.

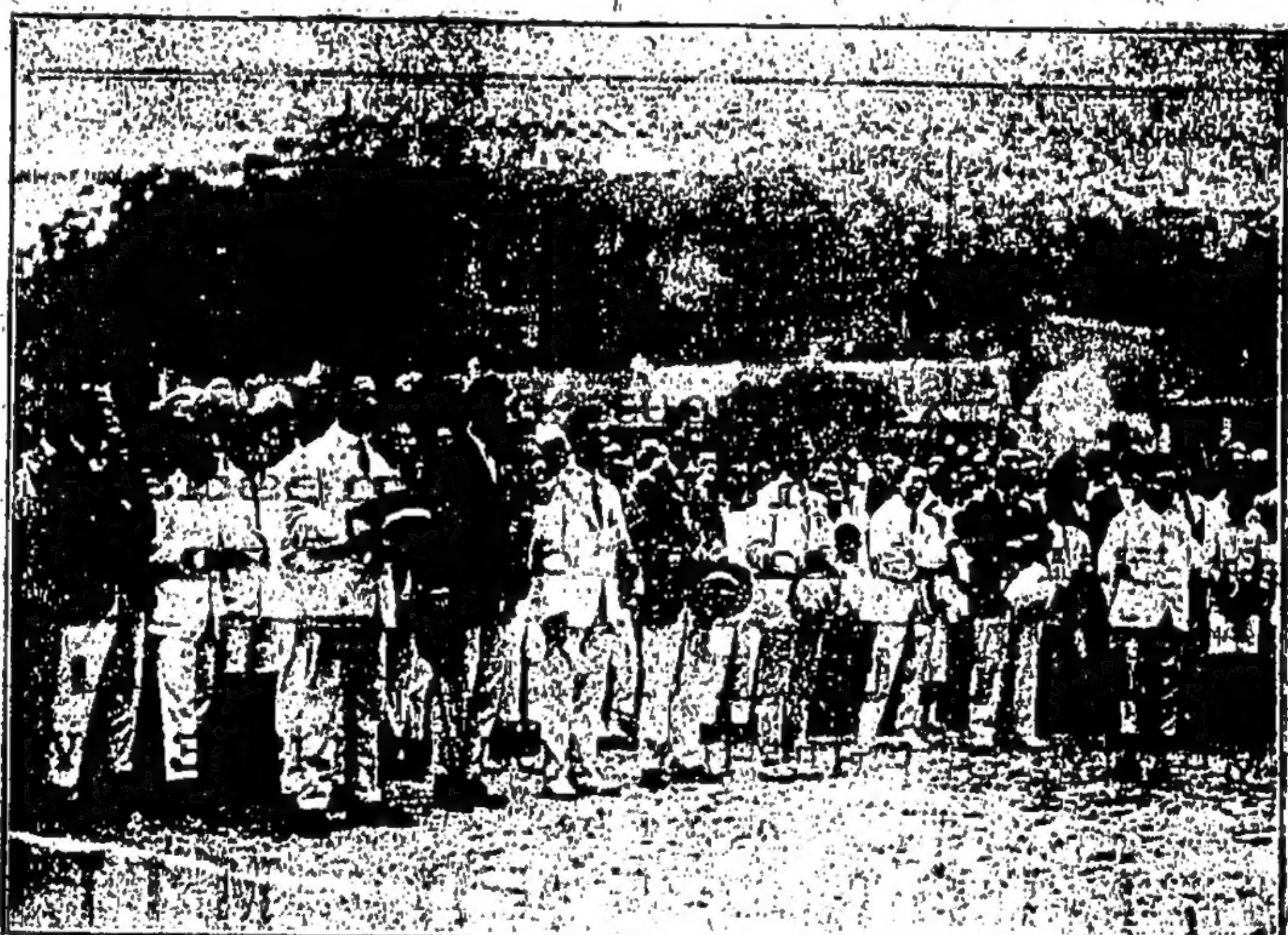


Photo by Mee Fong.

Block by Nam Sun.

The Japanese Olympiad team are seen standing with bared heads while H.E. the Governor congratulates the athletes on their fine show which was staged at Happy Valley on Tuesday.

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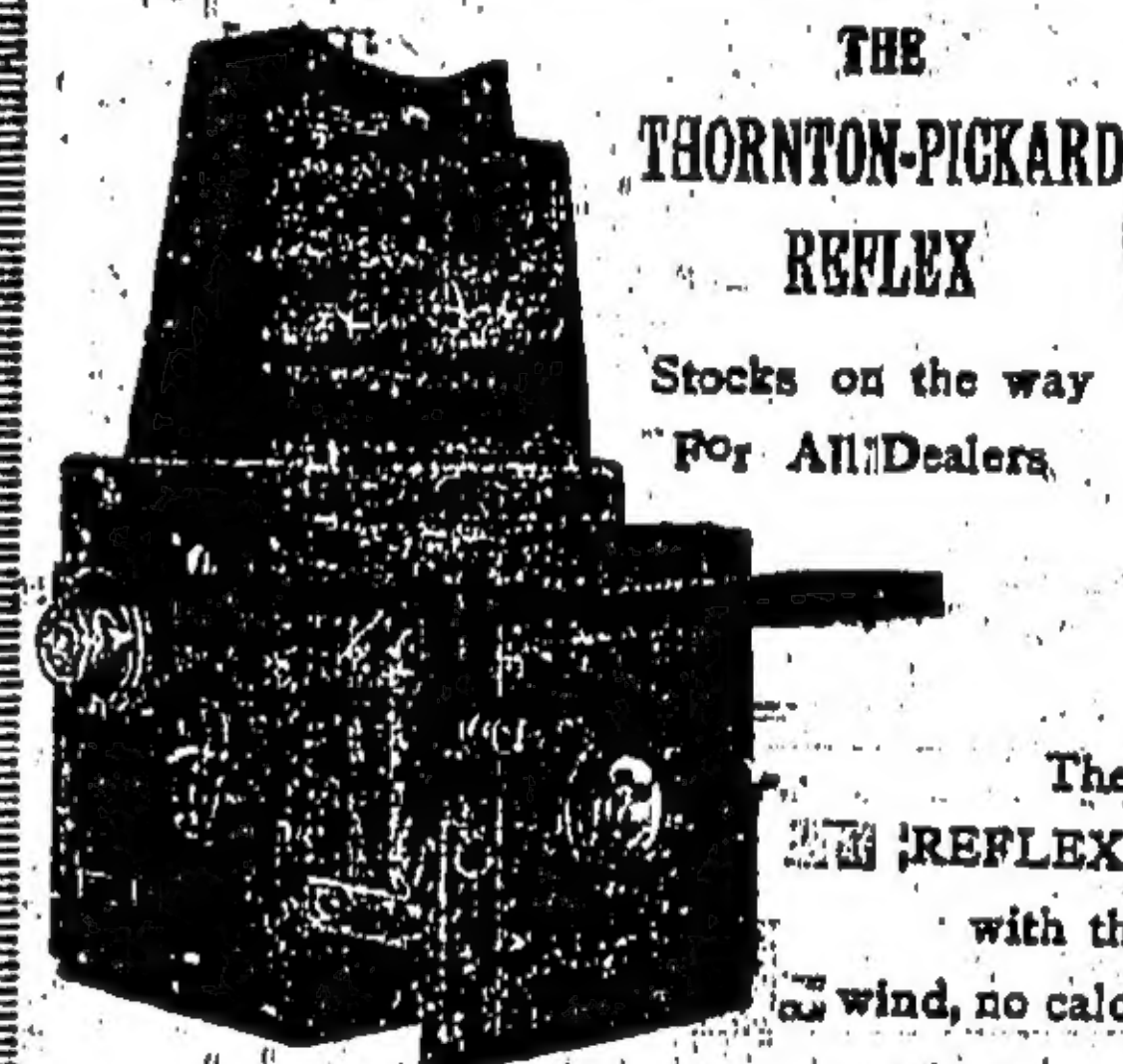
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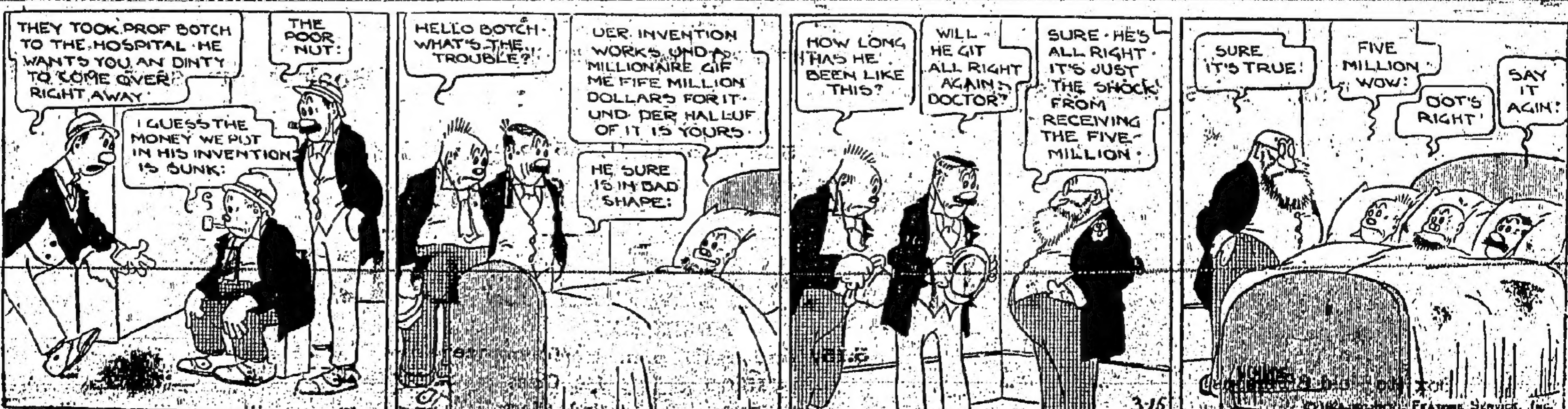
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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

RANGOON STRIKE OVER.

A Reuters cable from Rangoon
to-day reports the end of the dock
strike which had stopped all work
on the wharves of that port. The
trouble arose over a wages dispute.

SHIPPING TRANSFER.

LONDON, May 9.—The Russian
trade delegation, with the approval
of trading circles, has informed
Germany that apart from any
action by the Soviet Government
it will not participate in the
Cologne Fair, which opens on
Sunday, or the Leipzig fair. Furthermore, it will export else-
where eggs intended for Germany
and refuse to complete wheat
transactions.—Reuters.

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Sunday, or the Leipzig fair. Furthermore, it will export else-
where eggs intended for Germany
and refuse to complete wheat
transactions.—Reuters.

NAPLES ART-FIND.

BAS-RELIEF NEARLY 500 YEARS OLD.

A very interesting bas-relief has
been discovered in the Castel
Nuovo (the Angevine Castle) at
Naples.

This bas-relief is on a doorway
leading from the castle's baronial
hall to the apartment and it con-
sists of beautiful ornamental
friezes, one of which represents
the triumphal entrance of King
Alphonso I. into the city of Naples.
The King, who is shown seated
in a quadriga, or chariot drawn by
four horses abreast, is preceded
by trumpeters, six knights riding
beside him, and he is followed by
a crowd of people, among them a
woman with a child in her arms.

The frieze on the opposite side
of the doorway is a representation
of the scene of the Castel Nuovian
harbour, with many vessels
anchored there. A party of
horsemen is seen riding towards
the triumphal Arch of Alphonso,
which is shown incomplete as it
must have been at the time.

The entry of King Alphonso
I. into Naples was made in the year
1442.

LEE YEE.

HAIRDRESSING

and

SHAVING SALOON.

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Animals of All Countries
Pageant of Nature
Countries of the World, &c.
No. 12, D'Almeida Street.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised
in The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

May 10.—Coronet Theatre:
"Ponjola."
May 10.—Star Theatre: 5.30
p.m. "The Clean-Up"; 9.15 p.m.
return visit of the "Quintets."
May 10.—World Theatre: "Day-
time Wives."
May 10.—Queen's Theatre: Irene
Castle in "Slim Shoulders" also
The "Olympia Follies."

May 17.—Dance at Peak Club,
9.30 p.m.
May 31.—Dance at Peak Club,
9.15 p.m.

SPORTS
May 10.—In the City Hall, semi-
finals and finals of the East Surrey
Rgt. Inter-Company boxing com-
petition.

May 24.—Third extra Race Meet-
ing of the Hongkong Jockey Club.
"LAND SALE."

May 12.—At P.W.D. Offices, one
lot of Crown land at Magazine Gap,
3 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.
May 13.—Lammert Bros. at Sales
Rooms, Postage Stamps, 5.15 p.m.
May 14.—Lammert Bros. at Sales
Rooms, leasehold property,
Victoria Road, near Villa Miramere
3 p.m.

June 11.—Lammert Bros. at
the premises of the H.K. Tramway
Co., Ltd., Bowring Canal Rd. East,
steam driven electric generat-
ing plant, 3 p.m.

COMPANY MEETINGS.
May 16.—Fifty-first annual meet-
ing of Union Insurance Society of
Canton Ltd., at Head Office, Union
Building, noon.

May 16.—Fifty-ninth ordinary
meeting of British Traders' Insur-
ance Company at Head Office,
Union Building, 12.15 p.m.

May 16.—Fifty-fifth annual meet-
ing of the China Fire Insurance Co.,
Ltd., at Head Office, Union Build-
ing, 12.20 p.m.

May 23.—Forty-third meeting of
the Canton Insurance Office, Ltd.,
at Jardine Matheson's offices, at
noon.

May 26.—Second meeting of
shareholders of Lane, Crawford
Ltd., at the Hongkong Hotel, noon.

EXHIBITION.
May 11.—Aerial Acrobatic feats
at Happy Valley, 2.30 p.m.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of
Australia" from Hong Kong on Apr. 16
arrived at Vancouver on May 7.

The B. F. S. "Lewat" from
Liverpool left Singapore on May 6 for
this port and is due here on May 14.

The B. F. S. "Helenus" for London,
Rotterdam and Antwerp will be de-
parted at noon on May 14.

The B. F. S. "Hector" left Liver-
pool on Apr. 18 for Hong Kong, Shanghai,
Tientsin, Yaku and Kobe and is due
here on or about May 14.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of
Canada" is due at Honolulu on May 15
a.m.

The A.O.L. S.S. "President Madison"
returns from Manila at 6 p.m. on Mon-
day arriving here at 7 a.m. on May 14.

The A.O.L. S.S. "President McKinley"
which is due at this port on May 17
sailed from Seattle on Apr. 16 on
schedule.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of
Russia" left Vancouver for Hong Kong
via Japan ports and Shanghai on May 1
and is due here on May 14.

The B. F. S. "Lycan" left Liver-
pool on Apr. 18 for Hong Kong, Shanghai
and Yaku and is due here on or about
May 14.

The D.S.L. S.S. "President Harrison"
which is due at this port on May 16
sailed from San Francisco on Apr. 10 on
schedule.

The B. F. S. "Polyphemus" left
Liverpool on Apr. 19 for Singapore,
Hong Kong, Shanghai, Kobe and Yaku
and is due here on or about May 14.

The B. F. S. "Demodocus" left
Liverpool on May 2 for Hong Kong,
Shanghai and Yaku and is due here
on or about May 14.

The D.S.L. S.S. "President Hayes" which
is due at this port on June 23, sailed
from New York at 4 p.m. on May 1 on
schedule.

THE BLUE FUNNEL LINE

REGULAR AND FAST FREIGHT AND
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LONDON SERVICE

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"HELENUS" 12th May London, Rotterdam and Antwerp
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"AUTOLYCUS" 26th May London, Rotterdam and Hamburg
"DARDANUS" 2nd June London, Rotterdam and Hamburg

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

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"HELENUS" 20th May Genoa, Liverpool & Glasgow
"PATROCLOS" 1st June Marseilles, London and Rotterdam
"AUTOLYCUS" 20th June Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

PACIFIC SERVICE

(via Kobe and Yokohama)
"PROTEUS" 23rd May Victoria, Seattle and
"ACHILLES" 23rd June Vancouver.

NEW YORK SERVICE

(via Suez or Panama)
"CANPA" 21st May via Suez and Boston.
"DIOMED" 11th June via Suez and Boston.
"MENELAUS" 21st June via Suez and Boston.

PASSENGER SERVICE

"MENTOR" 18th May for Shanghai
"PATROCLOS" 19th May for Singapore, Marseilles & London
"MENTOR" 16th June for Singapore, Marseilles & London
"ANCHISES" 11th July for Singapore, Marseilles & London
"TELEPHAS" 8th Sept. Singapore, Marseilles & London
"SARFEDON" 8th Sept. Singapore, Marseilles & London
For Freight and Passage Rates and all Information Apply to:—
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POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Telegraphic Communication with Gap Rock is interrupted

INWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, MAY 10.
EUROPE via Negapatam (letters only). London 10th Apr., Peking Maru
Shanghai, 10th Apr., Peking Maru
Shanghai, 10th Apr., Peking Maru
SUNDAY, MAY 11.
Shanghai, 10th Apr., Peking Maru
Suez and Straits, 10th Apr., Peking Maru
EUROPE via Negapatam (Papers only) London
10th Apr., Peking Maru
MONDAY, MAY 12.
U.S.A. Japan and Shanghai, 10th Apr., Peking Maru
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14.
Australia and Manila, 10th Apr., Peking Maru
Manila, 10th Apr., Peking Maru
SATURDAY, MAY 17.
U.S.A. Canada, Japan and Shanghai, 10th Apr., Peking Maru
MONDAY, MAY 19.
Straits, 10th Apr., Peking Maru
TUESDAY, MAY 20.
Australia and Manila, 10th Apr., Peking Maru
Japan, 10th Apr., Peking Maru
SUNDAY, MAY 25.
Japan, 10th Apr., Peking Maru

OUTWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, MAY 10.
Fol. Per. Times
Amoy, 10th Apr., Peking Maru 1 p.m.
Fakhoi and Hainan, 10th Apr., Peking Maru 2 p.m.
Amoy and Manila, 10th Apr., Peking Maru 3 p.m.
Wellsway, 10th Apr., Peking Maru 4 p.m.
Shanghai, 10th Apr., Peking Maru 5 p.m.
Straits, 10th Apr., Peking Maru 6 p.m.
Shanghai, 10th Apr., Peking Maru 7 p.m.
Samsui and Wanchow, 10th Apr., Peking Maru 8 p.m.
Tientsin, 10th Apr., Peking Maru 9 p.m.
Port Bayard, Hainan, Fakhoi and
Hainan, 10th Apr., Peking Maru 5 p.m.

*Correspondence bearing vessels names only.

Queen's Theatre

PLEASURE HOUSE DE LUXE

Commencing May 9th to 12th

at 5.15 and 9.15 p.m.

IRENE CASTLE

in

"SLIM SHOULDERS"

in 7 parts

A Panorama of the Playground of the Rich
A Dancing interlude of Charm

"THE UNFORTUNATE GIRL"

at 2.30 and 7.15 p.m.

(A marvellous Chinese production)

CHARMING DANCING ENTERTAINMENT WILL BEGIN
on May 10th to 14th by

"OLYMPIA FOLLIES."

Booking at the Theatre

TO-DAY till TUESDAY

at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

ANNA Q. NILLSON

in

PONJOLA

BUSTER

CONVICT

KEATON

13.

THE CORONET

STAR THEATRE

KOWLOON.

Commencing TO-NIGHT at 9.15.

WELCOME RETURN VISIT

R. B. In THEATRICAL
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R. B. SALISBURY'S LONDON COMEDY COMPANY

"The QUANTS"

in the Latest London Comedy Successes.
With the original costumes and Scenery
from The Little Theatre, London.

TO-NIGHT, May 10th, "WANTED A SMILE."

TO-MORROW, May 11th, "THE BEGGAR'S OPERA."

MONDAY, May 12th, "Underground Anywhere."

TUESDAY, May 13th, "NINE O'CLOCK REVUE."

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